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The noble of all ages;
Whose deeds crowd history's pages.
And time's great volume make.

I live to hold communion With all that is divine; To feel therein is union. Twixt nature's hearts and mine; To profit by affiction, Reap truths from fields of fiction, Grow wiser from conviction.

ow wiser from conviction, And fulfill each great design. Pilve to hall that season.
By gifted minds forefold,
When men shall live by reason,
And not alone by gold!
When man to man united,
And eyery wrong thing righted,
The whole world shall be lighted.
As Eden was of old.

I live for those who love me,
And for those who know me true.
For the heaven that smiles above me For the heaven that smiles above me And awaits my spirit, too; For the cause that lacks assistance; For the wrong that needs resistance For the future in the distance, And the good that I can do.

MATRIMONY UNDER DIFFICUL-

BY THOMAS W. KNOX.

[From the Hartford Publisher.] A friend of mine, who nee lived in Iowa, used to tell a story of a wedding that he witnessed, where the ceremony was performed on the same couple three times in one night. He was wandering through northern Iowa, and southern Minnesota, on a search for timber lands, and was accompanied by a backwoods adventurer named Preston. Near the line between Iowa and Minnesota, they stopped a few weeks at the house of a settler named Jenkins. The latter had a buxom daughter, and was well off for a backwoodsman, and the situation ap-peared decidely favorable to Preston. So he courted the daughter, and was polite to the parents; the result was that a wedding was arranged and all the neighbors for ten miles around were

invited. Jenkins was a liberal provider, and weddings were not frequent in his family. He laid in half a barrel of whisky, and his wife and daughter cooked enough for a small army, so that no-Harness & Saddlery, body should go away hungry. There was a preacher in the neighborhood, who had arrived there recently, and be was invited to unite the pair. He tied the knot, and was rewarded by Preston, who made a mess of the affair by dropping a couple of silver dollars into the punch-bowl while trying to hand them to the parson. The bride's arm was called into requistion to lift out the cash, which she did with all the skill of a na-Points" with a pair of oyster tongs. For the invited guests, the serious bu

tiring to the bridal chamber, which was reached by a ladder through the floor of the garret. Mrs. Preston had been taken there by the bridesmaids half an hour earlier, and when the couple had disappeared there was a fresh assault

upon the whisky.
It leaked out in the course of the evening, that the parson was not an or-dataed preacher, but only one of those ministerial fledglings who have been "licensed to exhort," Whe old Jen-kins heard the rumor he went for the exhorter and extracted from him the horrible fact that he was not really authorized to unite couples in holy matriboy with a bumblebee in his coat sleeves; he kicked the unhappy ex-horter out of doors, and went up the

Jenkins explained the situation, and the couple arose. In a few minutes they came down the ladder, looking very sheepish, and the bride blushing like a red wagon. There was a justice of the peace in the party, and he performed the ceremony which, unfortunately for Preston, took his only remaining silver dollar. There were more drinks, and then the couple again ascended the ind-der to their bridal apar meats. Preston muttered, as he climbed the ladder, that if he ever found that parson he would hart his face so that his friends could not identify him without a magnifying glass.

Of course the party downstairs, who were making a night of it, talked over the peculiarities of the wedding, and their talk developed the fact that the justice of the peace lived in Iowa, while the house of Jenkins was in Minnesota. Jenkins was informed of the situation, and away he went once more for the ladder. He was louder in his tones than before, and his first words met a prompt answer from Preston.
"Now look here, old man," said Pres-

ton, as he bounded out of bed, "there has been fooling enough around this yere ladder to-night, and if you don't git, I'll bust yer head."

He picked up a cow-hide boot, as he spoke, and advanced menacingly. A shrill voice from the bed, urged him not to hurt "pa."
"Don't shoot, don't," said Jenkins, as he retreated down the ladder, till his head was level with the garret floor. There he paused and explained the new state of affairs to the enraged bridegroom, who stood over him with the

PROSPECTS.

Every day brings new evidence that all attempts to form a "third party," or to so re-organize the Dem scratic party on new issues as to at ract to its standard "liberal Republicans" have proven Republican which of late has been wavering in its allegiance to to the Reppublican party after reciting in their

Omitting all intermediate idiocies, and oming down to the present time, what is the spectacle presented by the party that once had the ablest statesman in the country for its haders? We find its representatives in Congress either excusing or defending the bands of cutthroats and assassins in the South who seek to involve the country in another civil war. Not a measure is suggested for the suppression of the Ku-Klux, but the entire Democratic strength of both houses is arrayed against it. The inevitable logic of every Democratic speech on the subject is, that the KuKlux is a lawful organization, with which the Government has no right to interfere. If there were a Democrat in Congress or in the country, who had the pluck and the sagacity for leadership, he would step forward, at this time, in defense of measures more radical than have been proposed even by Ben Butler, for the restoration of law and order in the South; and in so doing, he would but

imitate Douglas in his strong advocacy of the war, in 1861. But as matters stand, it is evident that nothing of the kind will be done. The Democrats are content to be in the opposition, and they are acting so as to secure that status for a good many years to come. Their speeches and votes, since the assembly of the new Congress have done a great deal to secure the triumph of a Republican President in 1872. They have shown themselves unfit to be trusted; and whatever dissentions may arise within the ranks of the Republi-can party as to the cloims of individual candidates or aspirants between now and 1872, it may be set down as a fixed fact that the people will not be misled into the elevation to power of the party representing the rebel side of the late war, and ready to inaugurate another war of the same kind as soon as the means are at their disposal.

A RICH MARRIAGE CEREMONY. (From the De Sota, Wis., Republican.)

A number of years ago there dwelt in his village a gentleman by the name of Charles Whiting, If ever a human being was overstocked with good huwhich she did with all the skill of a native of Long Island fishing for "Blue Points" with a pair of oyster tongs.

Every the invited guests the serious buss.

Every the invited guests the serious buss. numbered by the hundred, many of iness of the evening began with the supper that followed the wedding ceremony. Preston took his full share of Peace, and shortly after his, installment Peace, and shortly after his, installment and straight whisky before re-to the bridal chamber, which was to get united in the holy bonds of "padock." Whiting tells how he performed the ceremony, as follows:

"Having been appointed to the desira-ble "posish" of Justice of the Peace, I was accested on the 5th day of July, by a sleek-looking young man, and in herter out of doors, and went up the ladder like a monkey climbing a wihdow-blind.

sectional part of the map, where the vistim lived. Having placed a table in the
middle of the room, and scated myself be necessary to give bail to keep the co the cheaper does the weed become-

waived that point also. they wanted to get married, and that they were old enough to enter into that blessed state, I proceeded to the the knot. I asked him if he was willing to take that woman to be his wife. He said he was. I told him that I did not require haste in the answer; that he might reflect a few moments if he wished. I told him she looked like a fine girl, and had no daubt she was; but if the sequel proved that he had been taken in, I did not want to be held responsible. I said he must love, honor sponsible. I said he must love, honor and obey her as long as she lived; he must not be "snappy" around the house, nor spit tobacco juice on the floor; all of which he promised taithfully to

DEMOCRATIC HISTORY AND LIFE IN A MINING COMPANY IN

All Fools' Day at Canyon Ferry. At the Canyon Ferry House, kept by our old friend Capt. Stafford, is wont to meet occasionally the jolly bachelors of abortive. The disgust of those Republicans who have favorably regarded either of these movements is thorough. Under the above caption the Chicago party of those disconsolate chaps were engaged in the pastime mentioned above, a spanking team was driven to the par-lor door, by P. H. Tyler, and by his side sat a blooming and buxom temale, who order the Democratic follies indulges in the following prognostications concerning the future of that party:

sat a blooming and out of the vehicle was politely handed out of the vehicle and shown to the parlor. A buz of admiration went up from the crowd, and

Mr. Tyler was interviewed as to the paternity and pedigree of the lovely stranger. These inquiries were satisfied by the statement that Mr. Stafford had dis-charged his male cook, and the lady was an interesting widow, who had consented to superintend the cuisins affairs of the household. The crowd quietly drop-ped off their cabins, donned their "biled" hirts, shaved cl an, and dropped back supremely smooth, and would receive the first introduction and smiles of the widow. As they entered, Mr. Tyler led them one by one and presented them to their fancied idol, until the room was crowded with rivals, Captain Stafford, with his eye on the knot-hole, noted the happy countenances of the bachelors, and the witching smiles of the widow while Tyler did the amiable. The Judge of the district, a happy, jolly bachelor, but, unfortunately, very thin-baired, borrowed a wig for the occasion, and appeared befose the widow, with his ears pinned back, and looking upon

the miners with the lofty contempt which he felt his position would give him over his rivals in the fair widow's eyes. The guests having been all intro-duced, Joe Stager, finally summoned courage to take a seat by her side and engaged her in conversation; but what was his horror upon discovering the fair female gently raised her white skirts and shove her hand into the pocket of a greasy pair of buckskin breeches, which were hidden by flowing garments, and from which she hauled a plug of tobac-co, and passed it to her admirer with a winning smile, and the polite invitation of "Joe take a chaw?" Joe fell back in amazement, and exclaimed, "Boys, if this y'ar isn't Jim Fulsom in petticoats, I'm a cayuse." The April fool sell was then seen through, and Tyler had to beat a hasty retreat, while the supposed widow made her exit through the back door and broke for the bush to escape the wrath of the crowd. The Judge now lacks only thirteen hairs of being baid headed, owing to the wrathful manner in which he ran his fingers through his thin locks, when he learned that the lovely widow was none other than Jim

NOTICE TO TOBACCO CONSUM-

affecting tobacco consumers:
Tobacco chewers are requested to get
their tobacco from first hands, that is ment will furnish each man with a note ter into the holy bonds of matrimony. Here was a "squelcher." I had never done anything of the kind, had no books or forms; yet I was determined to silvery tones requested to proceed to a book, in which the time of day, the size neighboring hotel, as he wished to en-Those parties who have been innocently using unstamped tobacco, will call on the nearest revenue office and give in, as near as possible, the amount which they believe has been consumed. The thorized to unite couples in holy matrimony, but he had officiated on this occasion because he thought it was all right, and nobody would know the difference. Jenkins flew around like a boy with a bumblebee in his coat sleeves; he kicked the unhappy ex-Those persons who maliciously carry two boxes, one filled with base smoking norter out of doors, and went up the ladder like a monkey climbing a window-blind.

"Here you, get up, git up?" he shouted; "you an't married at all. Git up this minute. Git up and come down, quick."

The voice of Presson was heard to the map, where the victorian, where the victorian to be a substitute of the room, and scated myself behind it, I, in trumpet tones, called the case. With that the young man and woman, with great slaerity, stepped up before me, Having sworn them two spigot holes in it, and the stamps on the Dictionary to answer well and The voice of Preston was heard to drawl out that he wouldn't get up, and that if his respected father-in-law did not clear out and mind his business he not clear out and mind his business he should ask him to give bail for costs, should ask him to give bail for costs, tarched bearing these words; "The felon the Dictionary to answer well and must be pasted directly over these, truly all the questions I was about to When a quid has been exhausted, the Having heard this so frequently in tached bearing these words: "The felcourt, I thought it indispensable. He low who chewed this has complied with answered, if I meant the fee for per- all the requirements of the law, and performing the ceremony, he would deposit then and there. As I did mean, I quid again." Tobacco consumers must Tobacco consumers must magnanimously waived that portion of constantly bear in mind that the more the ceremony. I then told him it would stamps there are on a package of tobacpeace. This he said he was willing to in a horn. The Government strictly do when he arrived home, and I then forbids the use of those tobacco boxes waived that point also.

Having a concealed needle inside a knob on the cover, by which one forgets his desire for a chew after having the in-

A Monkey Story.

Courier.

A monkey, which was permitted to run free, had frequently seen the men-There he paused and explained the new state of affairs to the enraged bride-groom, who stood over him with the boot uplifted, and ready for a blow.

Preston accepted the explanation, and the result was that the couple rose and dressed and decended the ladder. Then, with Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, and all of the guests who were suber enough to stand, they walked half a mile down the road to the lowa line, and entered the Badger State. There the justice would. I a-ked them if the support of saucepans, right over the warm ashes of an almost extinct wood fire, serewed off the top of the horn, respect to a torpid patient "so the creed and articles of faith, as atorestal, the result was that the couple rose and the creed and articles of faith, as atorestal, the creed and articles of faith, as atorestal the creed and articles of faith, as atore the Badger State. There the justice again united them. "And this time," said he, as he concluded the ceremony. "you are married, sartain, sure."

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Jeff Davis Heard From.

Jeff Davis made a speech at Selma, Ala., recently. He said that: State sovereignty, although defeated in the late struggle, will ultimately triumph; its day of success might not come in his time, but he would live and die in the belief that it would surely for the fortitude with which they had borne the oppression heaped upon them. He had always been willing to give bis life for his people, and now, if any Yan-kee power wanted his blood to atone for any action of the Southern people, they could take it. On him the Government had done its worst, and for him-self he did not care, but for the sake of he people whom he loved, he would forbear to express more fully the feelings of his heart. He had never had asked pardon for what he had done, and he never would, for he felt that he had

lone no wrong. The Government certainly did "Its. worst on him" by allowing him to live to endure the contempt of patriots, to the hotel, one after another, each one with a pulpitating heart, and a quiet chuckle to hi aself that he was looking bled Mr. Davis "to give his life" for the warning of "his people."

> A Boy's Opinion of Tobacco, The following composition by a boy of thirteen drew the first prize at a

chool examination in Brooklyn: Tobacco grows something like cab-oage, but I never saw none of it boiled, although I have eaten boiled cabbage with vinegar on it, and I have heard men say that cigars that was given to them on election day, for nothing, was

cabbage leaves. Tobbacco stores are mostly kept by wooden injuns, who stand by the door and try to fool little boys by offering them a bunch of cigars, which is glued iv the Injun's hand and is made of wood

Hogs do not like tobacco.

Neither do I. Tobacco was invented by a man named Walter Raleigh. When the people first saw him smoking, they thought he was a steambost, and as they had never seen a steamboat, they were frightened. My sister Nancy is a girl. I don't know whether she likes tobac-

co or not. There is a young man named Leroy who comes to see her.
I guess she likes Leroy.

He was standing on the steps one night, and he had a cigar in his mouth, and he said he didn't know as she would like it, and she said : "Leroy, the perfume is agreeable."

But the next morning, when my big brother Tom lighted his pipe, Nancy said: "Get out of the house, you horrid creature, the smell of tobacco makes Snug is Injun meal made out of tobac-

Butter. Every one has seen butter, and most It is said that it is intended to peti-tion Congress to pass the following law affecting tobacco consumers:

persons are fond of it; but it is doubt-ful whether many persons know how butter is made. If you ask your mother she perhaps would tell you that it is made by churning milk. If your cu-riosity would lead you to ask why the their tobacco from first manus, that the first man you meet who will give you a chew. Where parties are in the you a chew. Where parties are in the to tell you. Butter is made from milk, to tell you. Butter is made from milk, which everybody knows is white. The reason milk is white is because it is compo-ed mainly of water and oil. These are mixed together and form what is called an emulsion. If you will put some water and oil in a vial and shake it, the water and oil will look just like milk. Milk is nearly all oil. The oil that it contains is covered up in little sucks of a substance colled casein. These being lighter than water rise to the top, and are called cream. Churning breaks these sacks and permits the oil, or butter as it is called, to float on top of the milk. Shaking milk turns it sour, because the sugar which is in it unites with the oxygen of the air and turns it to lactic seid.

Hints to Farmers. Of all the dreary places, deliver to from the dreary farm houses, which so many people call home. Bars for a front gate; chickens wallowing before the door; pig pens elbowing the house in the rear; scraggy trees never cared for, or no trees at all; no cheering shrubs ; no neatness, no trimness. And yet, a lawn and trees and a neat walk and a pleasant garden around it, don't cost a great deal. They can be secured little by little, at odd times, and the expense hardly felt. And if the time comes, when it is best to sell the farm, fifty dollars so invested, will often bring back five hundred. For a man is a brute who will not insensibly yield to a higher price for such a farm, when he thinks of the pleasant surroundings it offers to his wife and children. Farmers beauti-

some wavelet from the great convulsion produced by hearty laughter shaking the central man. The blood moves more lively—probably its chemical, electric or vital condition is distinctly modified when all was still be clambered up, got guilty of throwing turniture at his his for slight offenses, and will you get three meals a day without grumbling?"

servants in the great country kitchen take down a powderhorn that stood on the organs of the body, as it visits them on that particular mystic journey, when the chimney piece, and throw a few grains in the fire to make the maids at other times. And thus it is that a scream, which they always did on such occasions. Pug waited his opportunity, when all was still he clambered up, got three meals a day without grumbling?"

servants in the great country kitchen take down a powderhorn that stood on the organs of the body, as it visits them on that particular mystic journey, when the man is laughing, from what it does at other times. And thus it is that a good laugh lengthens a man's life by conveying a distinct and additional attinulus to the vital forces. The time horn, and perched himself gingerly on one of the horizontal wheels placed for the support of saucepans, right over the warm shes of an almost extinct wood. -it conveys a different impression to all